PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT leaders, we may know that the Republican party does not trust the South when it thus bestows office and power upon the DAILY. least trustworthy. It is scarcely neces-sary to follow Mr. Bayard through his Discusses long and able address, touching, as it does, upon all the points most of interest SUNDAY 1 00 at this time to the people—the tariff, the labor question and the South. It requires to be read in its entirety, and we WEEKLY. are sure that those who do so will rise from its perusal with a higher estima-Ve solicit letters and communications upon sub-iects of general interest, but such must always be accompanied by the name and address of the writer, as a guarantee of his good faith and re-spensibility. No notice can be taken of anony-

A SINGULAR FATALITY.

residents. Lincoln was assassinated in

dents, either death or disgrace, perhaps

both. On the other hand, the Demo-

ple and of peace, honesty, economy and

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MEMPHIS APPEAL FRIDAY : : : SEPTEMBER 19,1884

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. GROVER CLEVELAND, Of New York. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, Of Indiana. FOR ELECTORS FOR STATE AT LARGE J. D. C. ATKINS. ROBERT L. TAYLOR.

FOR DISTRICT ELECTORS. first-Robert Burrow, of Carter.
Second-S. G. Heiskell, of Knox.
Third-Columbus Marchbanks, of White.
Searth-M. S. Rikin, of Summer.
Sifth-Ernest Pillow, of Marshall.
Sixth-J. W. Judd, of Robertson.
Seventh-L. P. Padgett, of Maury.
Sighth-R. P. Cole, of Henry. -J. Harvey Mathes, of Shelby. FOR CONGRESS, JAMES M. HARRIS, Of Shelby.

FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS, JOHN H. SAVAGE, of Warren. G. W. GORDON, of Shelby. J. A. TURLEY, of McMinn.

FOR GOVERNOR,

WILLIAM B. BATE,

SENATOR BAYARD'S GREAT SPEECH There is no magnetism about Senator layard, of Delaware. He is simple in Beyard, of Delaware. He is simple in his habits and unpretending in his subject computed by Hartford. Conspited by Hartford. Child hartford. Hart his habits and unpretending in his style

London will equal a profit of five per ch the Republicans have so cent. on a fifth of the \$25,000,000 that have been sunk in the enterprises. The expenses have been unexpectedly heavy, egard of the Democrats in itutional, because they promoters took \$4,000,000, while the inventors had to satisfy their golden dreams with \$700,000. Mr. White advocates consolidation, and says that the different mpanies are cutting one another's on. This is shown by the speech he throats by competition. livered at Brooklyn, N. Y., on Monday night last. He showed wherein the ublican party had violated the confostered and encouraged

THE SEWERS OF THE COUNTRY. The accompanying comparative table twelve of the cities of the United States iff which enriches the few at the expense of the many. In the purer and better days unity of realiging the position of this country in a sanitary point of view:

ment, economically administered, was a violation of every principle of some other private business. Mr. Bayard, in his Brooklyn speech, clings to sition to a protective tariff on constitutional grounds. He also showed to the SEESSESSESSES laboring classes that the cry of protection to American labor is a sham; that the tariff works at all times to their PRESERVENCES detriment by limiting their field of opensity of Popula. erations and by forcing them, under the the terms offered them by their employ-ers To too Insu exact better by resortstrikes. Senator Bayard's

campaign document, and as we cannot When to these figures we add the fac we shall give the sub- that Memphis is underdrained as no stance as compiled by the Baltimore Sun. other city in the world is, it will be seen high protective tariff, and calls upon his-tory as his witness that "a sense of inand thus relieve Wolf river of all possible tariff taxes has produced more local jeal- taint from sewage, but the bayou in good order and keep it so, and obtain a supply of better and clearer waier than we now are served with. than any other feeling. It has caused

labor to organize in discontent for lack This gentleman, late chairman of the wages, has filled the land with violence. Democratic Executive Committee, reand threats of violence; has strained signed his position at the meeting held the law, and promises to bring in the on Wednesday. Mr. Estes retires with military arm of force as a customary re- the gratitude, approbation and esteem of the party he has so faithfully served for trines as are preached by Mr. Blaine that four years. Mr. Estes accepted the poutler, to appear in our midst, of nevertheless efficient. Aided by the zeal whom he says that "but for the tone of and wise counsels of the other members public thought gradually generated by of the committee, he led the Democrati such a mercenary spirit as has grown up party through two contests to victory. publican rule. I do not believe In retiring from his position Mr. Estes that such a spectacle could be witnessed leaves the Democracy of Shelby county in the United States as is now; that a organized, disciplined and ready for the andidate who has fattened upon every vital work of the present campaign. abuse that our laws contain, and yet has Martin J. Kelly, who succeeds him, is trangely gone unwhipped of public jus- representative Democrat, and his great ld now be running up and down popularity and vigor in the present conthe land offering himself as the special test will inspire the enthusiasm and workingman whose scant develop the energies of the party we gone to swell his vast for- throughout the county.

tune," and who "hopes to feed fat his grudges against decency and good order suspected Potsoning in Pennsylvani at the cost of the public peace and welfare." Mr. Bayard's arraignment of Mr. Blaine is equally scathing. He died suddenly last night, supposed from points out the extent to which the growth and steady progress in the United States of "the mercenary idea," and the corruption, the malfeasance in office and abuse of public and private trusts have spread their demoralizing influence everywhere and brought ruin and suicide in their train. He calls the attention of the labories man to the first that M. S.

the laboring men to the fact that Mr. Sa-bin, the chairman of the Republican Ex-mother Wells, mother of Mrs. Nutt paign, "laid the foundation of his great from eating green fruit and may not survive. fortune by the employment of convict la-

bor," and he quotes an advertisement

Army of the Cumberland. bor," and he quotes an advertisement printed last month by the warden of the Massachusetts State prison, asking for bids for the labor of 250 convicts "well adapted by their present employment for any mechanical business." Mr. Bayard holds that the tendency of our people to turn their eyes to Congress for industrial relief is one of the means of centralizing.

Army of the Cumberland.

Rochester, N. Y., September 18.—
At the meeting of the Army of the Cumberland Association this morning of the government shall seem to the taxes to get the officers for the ensuing year were any mechanical business." Mr. Bayard holds that the tendency of our people to turn their eyes to Congress for industrial relief is one of the means of centralizing made tillable land heretofore not used.

The Danger Over.

BAY CITY, September 18.—
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The wind subsided and the flames are checked. A fight is still kept up on all sides, Arenac is in about the same containty of the government shall seem to the taxes to get the officers for the ensuing year were require, and when laying those taxes to yield from forest fires is over for the present.

The Danger Over.

The Da relief is one of the means of centralizing power in the hands of the government tary, Col. John W. Steele. The committees on the Garfield monument fund requirements of the people at large. It wind changes.

akin to sound political economy," and repudiated the idea that a breach of trust is in its essence less a crime than the perpetration of a felony. He next referred to the honor of the event, and an article ry squard in honor of the event, and an article ry squard in honor of the event, and an article ry squard in honor of the event, and an article ry squard in honor of the event, and an article ry squard in honor of the event, and an article ry squard in honor of the event, and an article ry squard in this couldn't be manufactured in this countries of the government, and a protection inevitably given to the surge, was unveiled in front of City Hall to day. The Grand Army paraded in honor of the event, and an article ry squard in this countries obtained for the government, and a protection inevitably given to the surge, was unveiled in front of City Hall to day. The Grand Army paraded in honor of the event, and an article ry squard in this countries obtained for the government, and a protection inevitably given to the producer or manufactured in this countries of the government, and a protection inevitably given to the producer or manufactured in this countries of the government, and a protection inevitably given to the status of Gen. John Fulton Reynolds, and a protection inevitably given to the square producer or manufactured in this countries of the government, and a protection inevitably given to the square producer or manufactured in this countries of the government, and a protection inevitably given to the square protection inevitably given to the square producer or manufactured in this countries of the government, and a protection inevitably given to the square protection ine

SENATOR BAYARD

the Tariff Question in Its Bearing upon the Labor of the Country and

Proves that the Present Rate of Duty is Mainly a Tax on the Many for the Benefit of

The Few-The Effect of Convict Labor to Build Monopolies-What English Inventors Have Done.

a theater; Garfield was murdered in the streets of Washington; little Hayes has sunk in oblivion at Fremont, living on the salary stolen from Tilden; Grant, the "savior" of the country, a broken-baseful bankrust and his name trivial.

rearted bankrupt and his name tainted Senator Bayard on the Tariff, by his partnership with thieves in the

by his partnership with thieves in the most stupendous swindle of the age, and Arthur, like Hayes, will soon sink into oblivion. Blaine is the Republican candidate for the Presidency, and his condition is more pitiable than Hayes and didate for the Presidency, and his condition is more pitiable than Hayes and Grant living — more to be deplored than that of Lincoln and Garfield dead. Indeed, some remorseless Nemesis seems to track the heels of Republican Presidents and even the Republicans who aspire to the Presidency. Everything shows that the Republican party, born of the war, for the war and through the war, is now without war and through the war, is now without selves into the belief that a protective selves into the belief that a protective duty is not a tax, and such have been the declarations of their most conspicutions of their most conspicution of the declarations of their most conspicution of the present condition of trade and manufacturing classes themselves? Or is the present condition of trade and manufacturing classes themselves? Or is the present condition of trade and manufacturing classes themselves? Or is the present condition of privileged interests ready and willing by every influence, in which the subscription of was largely in excess of our imports, and of what did the bulk of those exports consist? Almost entirely of agricultural products seeking a market abroad of what did the bulk of those exports consist? Almost entirely of agricultural products seeking a market abroad of what did the bulk of those exports can be a seen in the powerful combination of privileged interests war and through the war, is now without mission, without patriotic purpose, without principles, without houor; with jobbery, corruption and thievery in nearly every department of the government, is doomed to share the fate of its President and the record may be, that is bound to continue the system of unjust discriminations in our tariff laws, from which they reap such undue and costly advantage. For instance, who has Mr. Blaine selected as chairman of his Executive Committee? A wealthy manufacturer of Pittsburg, whose check-book is a president to be a president and the record may be, that is bound to continue the system of unjust discriminations in our tariff laws, from which they reap such undue and costly advantage. For instance, who has Mr. Blaine selected as chairman of his Executive Committee? A wealthy manufacturer of Pittsburg, whose check-book is a president and the propose, with is supposed to be his main recomendation for the place.

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cratic party is again the party of the peo-while producing a revenue of more than \$200,000,000, incidentally entails an enreform, and its course is upward and onward.

GAS AND ELECTRICITY.

It is stated by the New York Sun that the cost of electric light for the illumination of cities, compared with gas, has been computed by Hartford, Conn., where are lights have been in use for

THE ANNUAL SURPLUS, whatever it might be, among the States. Wr. Blaine proposes "by a bill of ten lines" to direct the Secretary of the Treasury to pay the whole of the excise taxes, less the cost of collection, over to the States and Territories in proportion to their population. Thus perpetuating all the inquisitorial powers and machinery of the Federal government for the collection of the money and reducing the State governments and their people to the condition of mere stipendaries, desired discretion in so importants for mere he condition of mere supertant a function in self-government,
Nothing sould more strongly illustrate Mr. Blaine's disregard of the constitu-tion in his anxiety to catch votes.

Fellow-citizens, this question of taxation, whether by excise duties or imports, is to be considered in two lights, in the light of political economy, and in the light of political morality; and I do not mean to say that it will be found in the end that a sound economy is not especially consistent with a sound nor sentially consistent with a sound mor-ality, for I believe that the two are in-separable, and distrust the statesmanship which undertakes to destroy their con-

In advocating the American idea of government we must never forget how it is constituted, and that its arrangements for a perpetuation of justice and liberty are to be found in the terms of its written charter.

What was done with the sovereign power of taxation, the most unlimited known to governments, whose only restraint is the discretion and conscience of the agents to whom it is confided, and the necessity for whose exercise may be as great under a republican form of government as a monarchy? In the constitution we find that the power to tax imports was prohibited to the States as was also the power to tax exports. The reason for this was to prevent local interests of the House, but defeated by a combination of the solid Republican party, with a small number of Democrats. So that on one side you may see a movement. This firm is engaged in the est from overreaching the interests of that on one side you may see a movement to reduce taxes, and on the other to in-

flict of laws and jurisdictions, and I can crease them and intensify the evils which

for as much freedom of contract as was possible, the right of exportation absolutely free, and the right of importation subject only to the necessities of the government therein stated, and of which necessities Congress was to be the judge. It was evident that taggion was not in-

subject only to the necessities of the sovernment therein stated, and of which necessities Congress was to be the judge. It was evident that tagtion was not intended to favor or to discriminate against any class of citizens or any portion of the country; and the proof of this provision is found in the protein of the country; and the proof of this provision is found in the provision of the country; and the proof of this provision is found in the provision of the constitution that requires all at axes, guites, etc., to be uniform throughout the United States, and also that no capitation or other direct tax should be laid unless in proportion to the constaints, and also that preference should be given by no commercial regulation to the popts of one State over another. And coupled with this the xpress prohibition upon Congress to tag apy article whatever exported from a State.

It was better that of the latter was 218,520 pounds, or 255 pounds per acre. Though the Borokai Company had the smallest yield of all the Indian undertakings, it showed the very best results in profit per acre was only 43 8s, 5d, and the constitution that price greatly enhanced by the tariff tax should be laid unless in proportion to the constraints, and also that no capitation or other direct tax should be laid unless in proportion to the constraints, and also that no capitation or other direct tax should be laid unless in proportion to the constraints, and also that no capitation or other direct tax should be laid unless in proportion to the constraints, and also that no capitation or other direct tax should be laid unless in proportion to the constraints, and also that no capitation or other direct tax should be laid unless in proportion to the constraints, and also that no capitation or other direct tax should be laid unless in proportion to the constraints, and also that no capitation or other direct tax should be laid unless in proportion to the constraints, and also that no capitation or other direct tax should be laid unless in propo

tation of merchandise does not in riolate, if not the letter, certainly the spirit and the intent of the constitution which was to secure to the American citizen as much freedom of the right to contract as was consistent with the ne-cessities of the country, which were to be provided for by taxation? And, therefore, do I aver that nothing but the necessities of the government of the United States can justify the imposition of a tax upon imported merchandise.

While I hold it elear that there is plenary power in the Congress to lay taxes and duties upon imported merchan-

and of abating the manly spirit of selfreliance. He recovered to his overviews banquet was held at the arsenal. declaration that "political morality is Statue to Gen. Fulton Reynolds at Philmanufactured in this country by which a revenue is obtained for the government,

Republican policy and system of antagonistic and distrustful legislation against the white people of the Southarn States, and denounced it as a policy of injustice and alienation. He pointed out the class of mea that the Republicans put in office at the South as "the price of party adhesion," and he added: "When we see Akerman and Ray in the Cabinet, Longard and Mahone and Cash and Chalmers all in the classe smbrace at the Republican.

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

nue produced, should not logically be equal? If this be denied, then it fol-lows necessarily that the claim takes this position: That one citizen or one class of citizens has the superior right to obtain from his government a protection or favoring tax to his fellow-citizens of oth-Disquieting Rumors Afloat at Liverpoo Affecting the Stability of Certain Firms.

ravoring tax to his fellow-citizens of other classes and occupations. And yet I do not see how this can be denied; and if admitted, then it follows that the protection, which is universal, which may be demanded and must be accorded equally to all, will benefit none; it will simply be the old story of a man raising himself by his own waistband. It would result in what we see is a controlling The Emperors at Skierniwice-Decora tions Conferred by Francis Joresult in what we see is a controlling cause of much of our present difficulty; that is, the establishment of a high level of prices within the United States, which seph-Touching Adleu.

forbid our manufacturers to step down from it when they go into foreign mar-kets with the products of their industry. There would be no use of that American Vessels Selzed by a Russian War Ship-The Franco-Chinese Difficulty. which is inseparable from the American idea of government, for if you must lay higher duties on one article than another,

EQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW

tries, which were again to be returned to the United States, advanced by foreign

labor to compete with our home manu-

are now closing mills and convulsing the

THE FOREST FIRES

n Michigan Checked, and the Danger

Believed to be Over.

caused some damage, but by the clear-ing out of underbrush and dead trees has made tillable land heretofore not used.

Malaria's Mighty Host

What a host of unpleasant symptoms!

Indigestion; lame back; aching joints;

sleeplessness; vertigo; weariness; no appetite; cold feet; pains in breast; night sweats; chills and fever. Malaria brings all these. Brown's Iron Bitters drives

them all out. Mrs. F. A. Glenn, Wallace-ville, S. C., says, "I had a serious attack of

ROME, September 18 .- Bulletin of the higher duties on one article than another, merely upon the demand for protection by one manufacturer with louder voice or greater influence with Congress than another, you have, without doubt, created a privileged class to whom all of their fellow-citizens not engaged in the same line of business shall be compelled to pay tribute. Each industry is surely as meritorious as any of the others, and preference cannot be given to one withravages of cholera in Italy for the past twenty-four hours: Parma Raggio de Milio. out justly exciting discontent in all the But, is the result of twenty years ex-periment under the present system and arrangement of duties satisfactory to the

AUSTRIA. ection Riot in Crontin-Two Person VIENNA, September 18 .- In an elec tion riot to-day at Justa, Croatia, two persons were killed and many arrests.

SWITZERLAND. Braft of a Treaty for the Protection of the Copyright.

Berne, September 18.—Delegates to the International Copyright Congress to-day signed a draft for a treaty for the rates they were able to obtain abroad for their surplus.

Out of \$800,000,000 of our exports, less than one-eighth consisted of American manufactures; much the larger portion of that one-eighth, classified as manufactures, consisted of commodities purchased for remanufacture in other counchased for re

BRUSELS, September 18.—Bands of citizens paraded the principal quarters last evening. The King Moeted.

BRUSSELS, September 18.—Bands of citizens paraded the principal quarters last evening. The royal palace was the center of attraction, and before it multitudes gathered. The King was hooted, and the cry of "Viva la Republique" was frequently heard. Liberal papers appeal to the people to remain calm and use only lawful means to combat the new education bill.

assistant conductor, Julia Stratton, Allegheny; grand marshall, James Spriggs. Maryland.

The Rev. C. O. H. Thomas, Natchez, Miss., entered charges against the officers of the Natchez branch for mismanagement in office, misappropriation of funds at d refusing to make a report. The charges will be investigated.

ent system of duties does not result in providing a foreign market for our surplus manufactures, and at the same time we are increasing our manufacturing capacity every day; we are adding to the number of our mills and improving ma-chinery and rapidly augmenting the force of laborers, not by natural increase alone, but assisted immigration, fostered

any employer, as a rule, pays more than the market rates for his hands. When last spring the Republican party organ-ized its committee for the present cam-paign it selected for its chairman Mr. Festivities at Skierniwice—The Austrian Emperor's Departure,
SKIERNIWICE, September 18.—The Austrian Emperor conferred the Grand Sabin, of Minnesota, the foundation of whose great fortune is understood to have been the employment of the convict labor of the State in competition with other labor.

As to Massachusetts, who lends the voice of two eminent individuals in the present canvass to cry protection to American labor, Senator Hoar and Gen. Butler, I find the following advertisement that needs no comment of mine:

Mass, State Prison, Wander's Office, Wanderville, August 1, 1881. The undersigned desires to find employment for about 20 convicts when the State Prison is established at Boston and the prisoners are removed, as provided in chapter 250 of the acts of 1884.

These men are well adapted by their present employment to any kind of mechanical business. The shope in the prison at Boston are large and well lighted and will be supplied with motive and other members of the present employment to any kind of mechanical business. The shope in the prison at Boston are large and well lighted and will be supplied with motive and other members of the regiment of which he is honorary colonel, with a gold snuff-hox set with diamonds. In making his adieus the Emperor of Austria kissed the Largement of the Forcign and Bomestic Movement.

New YORK, September 18.—The following is a statement of the foreign and domestic rice movement: Foreign experts of India rice from July 1st to date, 5,460,800 bags; stock in English ports, 736,192; quantity affoat, 1,320,376. European markets show more movement at irregular prices. The domestic movement.

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The shope in the Grand Cross of St. Stephen upon the Grand Domestic Movement.

Austrian Empeor and Prince La-banding. Austrian Empeor and Prince La-banding. He also presented Gen. Janjuiting, commander of the regiment of which he is honorary colonel, with a gold snuff-hox set with diamonds. In making his adieus the Emperor of Austria kiesed the Austrian Empeor and Frince La-banding to which the order of the regiment of w

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All bids not deemed for the interest of the commonwealth will be rejected.

ROLAN G. USHER, Warden. Duchess Maria Paulovna, and the Czar and other members of the party followed. Russian, Polish and Austrian ballets furnished entertainment. The imperial spectators retired to tea after American Vessels Scized. In the face of this well may the labor-ag men say: "Save me from my friends St. Petersburg, September 18,-Ading men say: "Save me from my friends and I will take care of my enemies." The attitude of the parties to the quesvices from the north state that the Rus

sugar market.

flict of laws and jurisdictions, and 1 can also see in it and other provisions of the constitution the design to give unhampered freedom of contract to the American citizens; and that view is more strongly sustained by the provision that it expressly prohibits any State to impair the obligation of contracts.

But the power to lay taxes on imports was granted expressly to Congress at the same time the power to tax exports was expressly prohibited. That the objects are enumerated in the constitution, is a clear inhibition to lay those taxes for other than the objects so committed to the charge of Congress.

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from coarse plucking, the profit per acre was only £2 12s. 8d., and the dividend 2‡. The next largest yield was from the Bo-PORT HURON, September 18.—The forest fires were checked to-day by a north wind blowing the flames back over the burnt district, when they died out, Fencing and wood have been burned, but it is not definitely known whether any buildings were consumed. The fire caused some damage, but by the clearing out of underbrush and dead trees has nown power and the Bornelli Company, with an acreage of but Severe Storm at Quebec.

Severe Storm at Quebec, Quebec, September 18.—A heavy wind-storm passed over this section last night. Houses were unroofed, chir.neys blown down, trees uproofed and other damage done.

The Western Railroads.

Chicago, September 18.—The genering out of underbrush and dead trees has Doom Dooma, 21; India Tea Company of al managers of all the Western railways Cachar, 3; Scottish Assam, 5; Jhanzie held another five-hour session, ending at Tea Association, 5½, Dejoo, 7; Darjeeling 7½; Borelli, 8; Lebong, 9; Jorehaut, 12½; Assam, 14; Borokai, 15. The varieties in yield are attributed principally to atmospheric and climatic causes, especially to atmospheric and climatic causes, especially to deput prescribes in the action. pecially to drouth prevailing in the early

part of the season, which brought with sides. Arenac is in about the same condition, and the danger is over unless the wind changes.

It blight and a visitation of red spider. A Gazette special from Cory says: "John the cost of making the tea also differs by the cost of making the tea also differs by with John Stoops. Both were farmers. between 10th and Is 1td, while the value | An old feud was the cause. per pound varies from 111d to 1s Sd. shooting a man named Gardner inter. The taste for Indian tea in England is fered, and was shot in the arm and neck. steadily on the rise, so that the planters have good reason to expect a tolerably prosperous future.—London Standard. Wellington and Ney. London Times: On reading Sir William Fraser's letter in Dumfries, I am Simmons. Simmons whipped Browner, struck by the curious discrepancy that

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duty, abstained from publicly asking of Louis XVIII this favor.

But the duke's own account of the matter, as given in the paper I have mentioned, is altogether different. I am sorry that I am unable to refer to it just now; but on my return to Fulham I would produce it if desired. It is in substance as follows: At the time of Ney's arrest the duke had made his customary evening appearance at the Tuilleries, and Encouraging Reports from All Over the South-The Indications Point to a Brisk evening appearance at the Tuilleries, and

on going up, as usual, to the King, was surprised by his majesty turning away from him. To make sure, however, that he was not mistaken, he went up the sec-ond time, but again the "cold shoulder" (as he expressed it) was given him, and Banking Company. not choosing to stand that sort of thing, the duke flung himself out of the Tuilleries, from which he afterward absented himself.

himself.

In the meantime Ney was tried and shot, and after that event the Duc d'Artois called upon Wellington to express his brother's surprise and grief at the sudden estrangement that had so unhappily and unaccountably occurred between the King and one to whom his majesty owed so much, etc., and he begged, with tears, the duke to come as before; and this the duke (after some homely utterances) consented to do.

Improve Matters—Southern Industrial Notes.

BALTIMORE, September 18.—The Manufacturers' Record will publish tomorrow special reports from all parts of the South as to the prospect for the fall and winter business, showing the outlook to be very favorable, for an active trade.

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Whoever sees 'neath winter's field of snow The silent harvest of the future grow, God's power must know.

Whoever lies down on his couch to sleep. Content to lock each sense in stumber deep, Knows God will keep.

The heart that looks on when eyelids close And dares to live when life has only woes, God's comfort knows.

There is no unbelief:
And day by day, and night, unconsciously.
The heart that lives by faith, the lips deny,
God knoweth why!
EDWARD BULWER LYTTON.

ATLANTA, GA., September 18.—Last night Thomas M. Jackson, proprietor of a box factory, shot Wm. McDonald, a saloonist, slightly in the shoulder, and fatally shot his wife in the breast. Jackson suspected his wife, and told her he was going out of town for a night. Mrs.

Jackson wrote McDonald a note telling him to call last night. Jackson concealed

himself in the yard with a gun and pistol. McDonald entered the house and went to bed with Mrs. Jackson. Jackson shot

through the window several times, hit-ting both McDonald and his wife. As Mrs. Jackson ran out he mistook her for McDonald and shot her in the breast with a gun loaded with buckshot. She

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The Besult of an Old Faud.

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FRANKFORT, KY., September 18.— Morgan Browner, aged sixteen, son of Col. A. G. Browner, shot and probably

Found Dead in a Cornfield DANVILLE, Ky., September 18.-J. M. McTerean, one of the most prominent

citizens of Boyle county, went out riding yesterday and was found dead this morn-ing in a cornfield. It is supposed he was thrown from his horse and killed.

A woman's beauty is never lost So long as her sweet smile remains— So long as gleam her teeth like frost, And her soft lip the ruby stains;

And SOZODONT with magic power, Bestows on her this priceless dower.

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TERRE HAUTE, IND., September

There is no unbelief.
Whoaver plants a seed beneath the sed
And waits to see it push away the cled
He trusts in God.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL.]

Receivership of the Indiana Banking Company.

INDIANAPOLIS, September 17.—Frederick Rand was to-day named receiver of the Indiana Banking Company, to succeed John C. S. Harrison. The prosection of the Indiana Banking Company of the Indiana Banking Company, to succeed John C. S. Harrison. PITTSBURG, September 18.—The National Couvention of Good Samaritans reassembled this morning, and, after cuting attorney asked permission to file a nolle prosequi to the indictment charg-ing Harrison with embezzlement. It is derstood the request will be granted PROGRESS AT THE SOUTH.

reassembled this morning, and, after transacting some routine business, elected the following officers: R. W. N. G. chief, Jacob Seaten, Maryland; deputy chief, J. H. Swerer, Indiana; vice-chief, C. C. Vaughn, Kentucky; secretary, W. H. Woods, Maryland; grand treasurer, Amelia Staiter, Delaware; grand orator, Frank Adams, Maryland; grand superintendent of juveniles, Julia A. Arthur, Kentucky; grand conductor, George W. Gale, District of Columbia; assistant conductor, Julia Stratton, Allegheny; grand marshall, James Spriggs, Maryland.

A resolution to institute a relief insurance fund was presented and re-A FEUIT evaporating establishment is to be erected at Rappahannock, Va. The Franklin Refinery, at Franklin, Tenn., has over 3000 acres of sorghum cane growing. THE Denton Mill and Elevator Company at Denton, Tex., has been organized with a capital of \$25,000. THE Houston, East and West Railroad Company are preparing to extend their line to Shreveport, La. A GERMAN company with a capital of \$400,000 is about to engage in the Angora goat business in Texas.

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was affected.

Mr. John W. Gatewood, of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, was united in marriage to Miss Laura B. Watkins last night at the Methodist church, the Rev. Warner Moore officiating. The best wishes of their numerous friends follow occupying one hour and thirty minutes with thirty minutes rejoinders. The fol lowing are the appointments in

Tennessee : September 24th—Camden, Wednerday, September 25th—Huntington, Thursday September 25th—Dresden, Friday. September 27th—Union City, Saturday, October 1st—Tranton, Wednesday, October 2d—Jackson, Thursday, October 3d—Bolivar, Friday, October 4th—Memphis, Saturday, October 6th—Brownsville, Monday, October 7th—Covington, Tuesday, October 8th—Ripley, Wednesday, October 9th—Dyersburg, Thursday, October 9th—Dyersburg, Thursday, October 1th—Paris, Saturday. Didn't Know it was Londed,



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Wellington, of course, saw through the ruse, but admitted that the affront prevented him from asking for Ney's life to be spared as a personal favor; while, on public grounds, he did not consider that the marshal had any claims for intervention on his behalf.

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